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MONTGOMERY

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8, 1937

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MRS. ALEX. BUCKLEY TO HEAD LOCAL U.F.W.A.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson was hostess to the ladies of the U. F. W. A. at their annual meeting held last Thursday, December 2nd. There were fourteen members and visitors present.

The opening song being Christmas carol "Joy to the World." The roll call was answered by My Favorite Xmas. Puds. Singing. Correspondence was then read and adopted.

Mrs. Alex. Buckley thanked the supervisor of the Junior U.F.W.A., Mrs. J. Oliver and Mrs. A. N. McLean, for the splendid work and cooperation in the organizing and helping in the Juniors along.

The election of officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Alex. Buckley; Vice-President, Mrs. H. Burne; Secretary, Mrs. McArthur; Sick committee, Mrs. Koefoed and Mrs. Oliver.

Publicity secretary, Mrs. A. N. McLean; Song leader, Mrs. A. Quinnell; Pianist, Mrs. R. Burne; Directors: Mrs. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. S. Hall, Miss Goodwin, Mrs. Koefoed, Mrs. Umbricht.

Mrs. S. Hall and Miss Goodwin were appointed delegates to attend the annual convention in Edmonton.

The tea prize was then drawn for and was one by Mrs. Buckley. Pretty gifts were also drawn for all from our annual Christmas basket.

The beautiful tea served by the hostess and her helpers was very much enjoyed by both the ladies and gents. The next meeting will be held in the new year, January 8th, at the home of Mrs. McArthur.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By M. G. L. Strange Director of "Crop Testing Plan."

Argentina is making strenuous efforts to improve the quality of her wheat. She hopes eventually to offer on world markets qualities equal to Manitoba No. 1 and No. 3 Northern.

As a first step, news dispatches tell us, the Argentine has established a grain office in London, not for marketing wheat, but to find out which varieties that can be grown in the Argentine, will best please British and European millers.

It is then the intention of the Government to arrange for the growing of large quantities of pedigree seed of the selected varieties, to offer this high class seed to farmers at reasonable prices, and to induce them to use, in each district, a recommended variety only.

The Argentine evidently simply intends to adopt the identical methods Canada has been successfully using for over thirty years. Nevertheless, this new threat to Canada's wheat superiority must be taken seriously. We cannot afford to rest on our laurels. Canada, however, can retain the leadership in wheat quality she now enjoys provided our farmers will put forth still further efforts by using only good seed of recommended varieties.

"The Crop Testing Plan" results reveal that 40 per cent of our farmers are not growing recommended varieties, neither are they using the best seed, so there is evidently much room for further improvement.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Wheats of high milling "strength" scarce on World markets. Frost and some rust reported in Argentina. Reduction in the Argentine official wheat acreage estimate, Sweden in market for Canadian wheat. Danish exportable wheat surplus may be only fifty million bushels. Rains needed for germination in India, Chinese wheat exports decline.

Following factors have tended to lower price: First Argentine wheat yields unexpectedly high and of excellent quality. Heavy rains relieve South African drought. Severe precipitation report gives more promising outlook for the prairie provinces. Mexican west coast winter vegetable plantings increase.

News Items of Local Interest

The United Church sale last week proved to be a very successful event both financially and otherwise.

Mrs. Nat Bowen of Kinross, Peace River district is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. N. McLean after an absence of six years.

On Sunday, December 19th, service will be held in St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m. As this will be the Christian service there will be further notice regarding it.

The date of the United Church Christmas entertainment has been changed from Tuesday Dec. 21 to Thursday Dec. 23. It was found that this date was more convenient.

According to Windsor's Producers Packers, turkeys in all classes advanced one cent per pound during the past week. See their advertisement for prices.

Cons. Pet Beach, of the R.C.M.P., who is located at Wood Mountain, has been visiting his parents here Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach for the past week or two. Wood Mountain is situated near the United States boundary and at one time had 60 mounted police stationed there.

Transient dealers, being to the "passing" breed, they slip into a community, evade the legitimate business men to pay, trample underfoot all rules of ordinary business decency and slip away in the night with what hard cash or the equivalent they can collect, leaving a poorer community behind them. Although they need not be permitted to constitute a problem there is no doubt that they are, despite all the activity of civic authorities. The public comes to a town for

Demand Inquiry TO CUT GASOLINE PRICE IN ALBERTA

An investigation of gasoline prices in this province with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction is to be proposed when delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association assemble at Calgary shortly.

Approval of a resolution of this kind for submission to the provincial meeting was given at the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch and is expected to receive endorsement from other parts of the province.

Reports of the MacDonald commission in British Columbia which found that gasoline could be sold for 15 cents per gallon in that province, has spurred Alberta motor clubs to fresh action this season. One speaker at the Edmonton motor club meeting declared that he had bought top grade gasoline in Vancouver for 23 cents per gallon. He was confident Alberta prices were out of line and should be brought down.

The A. M. A. has on several occasions taken up the question of gasoline prices, making representations to the provincial and federal governments. These representations had much to do with the federal government undertaking an inquiry into gasoline prices some years ago.

Suggestions are advanced that the time is ripe for another federal or provincial inquiry into gasoline prices.

**FROM THE FILES OF
GLEICHEN CALL
TWENTY YEARS AGO**

Fall plowing came to a sudden stop on Dec. 1st owing to a blanket of snow.

Geo. E. Matthews has left for Winnipeg on business.

This issue of The Call contains 12 pages.

Congratulations to our 1918 council comprised of Mayor T. Baile, C. R. McIntyre, H. K. May, W. Pinder R. Howie and John Finnigan. These gentlemen, are the result of nominations last Friday which necessitates no election. Mayor Farquharson and Alderman

one purpose, to make a killing, no matter what line he may be selling. He contributes nothing towards the upbuilding of the centre in which he uses the privilege of operating and is certainly not present when there is any community endeavor to be undertaken. His place is in the trash heap. Yet he flourishes because short-sighted people in the community support his kind. The obvious fact is that when a pedlar can offer temporary personal benefit Mr. and Mrs. Citizen are perfectly willing to listen to his wiles; but, when a pedlar begins to tread upon the business or employment preserves of the same Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, it is a horse of entirely another color. So the game of beat your neighbor goes on to the detriment of all. With a little cooperation the solution of the trouble would be very simple. This paper has always worked in the best interest of the community in this connection, but we sometimes see little cooperation, for instance, the matter of printing pedlars. A definite system to combat the pedlar's nuisance can readily be organized if there be a real desire for it. Cooperation between business people and their employees determine that, as soon as a pedlar appears at a residence, civic authorities shall be immediately notified to make a license checkup, this unfair practice will be held in complete check.

Mr. Johnston of Cochrane who has been holidaying with W. W. Brown for the past few weeks left on Tuesday for Turner Valley to spend Christmas with his daughter. Mr. Johnston left with a couple of large turkeys under his arm to be used at Xmas. He claimed Gleichen produced the finest turkeys in Alberta. He got some of them last year and whereof he spoke.

Headmen of this year's council have dropped out, and Mayor Tudsley and Alderman Bates take their honored places, otherwise the council will stand the same for the next year as it is this.

C. J. Gaudaur with a party of Calgary friends returned from a month long tour north of Edmonton. They had good luck and got three fine head. Mr. McIntyre was with another party in the same vicinity, but were not successful, although all report a good time.

Misses Dolly and Betty Cameron celebrated their second birthday by giving a little party. All enjoyed themselves as not a tear was shed. The following is a list of the little guests who were present: Miss Kathleen Beach, Master E. Corey, Miss Helen Hardwick, Miss Pat Irvine, Master Jack Lyons, Master James Let, Master Stephen Rose, Miss Maureen Young.

John Williams and Robt. Burke are leaving for Oregon this week. A large number of the Queenstown 400 are getting ready to leave for California and other not places.

P. Mills of Queenstown has sold a section of land to the Hether boys at \$45 an acre.

The work of getting money for the new Farm Hall in Queenstown is progressing. Over \$2000 has already been subscribed and when about another thousand is in sight there will be something doing. Two acres of land has been donated for the hall to be built on.

A large number of Queenstown grain haulers were stranded in Cluny when navigation ceased on the Bow, from Cluny to Queenstown by the Gleichen bridge is some drive. The new grade on the hill leading to the Arrowwood bridge appears to give considerable trouble as it is so narrow in places that two rigs cannot pass each other. Steve Williams had a brush up there last week, running his big McLaughlin into the ditch in order to avoid smashing a little old Ford.

The Cluny ferry has been running this year a little later than usual came to a standstill when the snow storm began on the last day of November. Captain Tom Saunders managed the ferry this year and made a good job of it.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET FOUNDED FIFTY YEARS AGO

December 16th, 1887, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Throughout this half century the Exchange has steadfastly adhered to the purpose for which it was founded. It was established as a place where buyers and sellers of grain might meet to transact their business. Through the activities and the enterprizes of those buyers and sellers Canadian grain and its products have found their way, during the last fifty years, into the consuming markets of the world.

In 1883 an attempt was made to form a grain exchange. After a preliminary arrangement interest was shown but the plan did not materialize. On November 24, 1887, a further meeting was called. This resulted in the formation of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange which commenced to function December 7, 1887.

The Exchange of 1887 was thus founded to facilitate the handling of the products of the rapidly expanding grain acreage of Western Canada. A limited quotation service covering prices prevailing on the British and American markets was provided. The first report of the president in 1887, of which 10,500,000 bushels had been exported in the form of wheat and flour. Since that time the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, which is the largest cash grain market in the world, has facilitated the marketing of wheat and coarse grain crops of many billion of bushels. The western crop alone exceeded 500,000,000 bushels in 1926.

The first gathering place of the membership was in the basement at Winnipeg city hall. At that time there was no futures market and grain dealers were forced to buy grain in advance to cover the risk involved in moving grain to ultimate consuming market.

In 1892 the continued development of wheat acreage and of the grain business in the west resulted in the Exchange moving into new offices in a building erected on Market St. At this time a forward step was taken by the Exchange in the establishment of a grain futures market. This made it possible for country buyers to purchase grain from farmers on a larger margin with the knowledge that it could be sold immediately for future delivery. Today it is a recognized fact that the price margin between producer and consumer is lower on grain than any other commodity.

Great expansion of the west took place following the establishment of the futures market for grain. Wheat and coarse grains then became and have remained ever since, the western farmers' main source of ready cash. Farmers were assured of an immediate cash market for their grain even in times of the year. The Grain Exchange kept pace with the development of wheat production in the west. In 1908 it moved into its present location on Lombard Street, at which time the Exchange was reorganized and its present name, Winnipeg Grain Exchange — was adopted. The Exchange was in that year organized as a voluntary, non-incorporated, self-governing institution founded "not for pecuniary profit or gain, but for the purpose of promoting objects and measures for the advancement of trade and commerce and provision trades for the general benefit of the Dominion of Canada."

During the half century of service in the marketing of Canadian grain, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange has come in for commendation as well as criticism. In times of falling prices grain exchanges are blamed by producers and in periods of rapidly rising markets criticism is heard from consumers. The grain factor concerning exchanges which is generally overlooked is that they are merely meeting places for buying and selling grain. They gather and make available price quotations, statistical and other information concerning grain and grain markets.

Various royal commissions have, with the full co-operation and assistance of the Exchange, investigated the handling and marketing of grain



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PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Resources For Western Benefit

The petroleum industry in Western Canada has been making great forward strides in the past few months and these recent developments indicate that the time may not be far distant when American sources of supply of crude will be shut off altogether and the entire consumption required at least the prairie provinces be furnished from Western Canadian wells.

Such consummation of the aspirations of producers in what is at present the largest Western Canadian crude oil field, Turner Valley in Alberta, is not only highly desirable, but undoubtedly can be achieved in the very near future, provided producers, consumers, refining organizations, both privately and comparatively recently formed and the transportation companies sink any differences there may be between all of them and work together as a unit for the achievement of this objective.

There is no longer any doubt as to the capacity of the Turner Valley field to supply all Western Canadian requirements. As a source of supply of crude oil of excellent quality for possibly many years to come Turner Valley is a proven field and is not only able to supply all consumer demand in the prairie provinces but probably contains reserves sufficient to supply other markets as well. The oil is here. The market is here. All that is required is to make it economically feasible for the two to connect, and that means as cheap transportation as can be provided without loss to the carriers.

A Move Is Made

Some steps in this direction have already been taken by a reduction in railway rates on trainload basis between the Turner Valley field and Regina, Saskatchewan, where a number of refineries are located. As a result Imperial Oil Ltd. have announced their intention of expanding their already large plant in Regina, providing for a substantially increased number of employees. Smaller independent and co-operative refineries in the same city have also announced they are prepared to expand materially provided they are permitted to share in reduced transportation charges by a reduction in carlot rates comparable with the lowered trainload rates.

The owners of the large privately-operated refining plant have announced that they are not opposing the application of the smaller concerns for reduced freight rates on carlot basis, but railway officials appearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners contested representations for such reduction. Arguments on both sides were presented and the matter was left in the hands of the Railway Board for a decision.

Pipeline Cheaper

From the viewpoint of both producer and consumer, however, chief interest must have centred in the undisputed announcement by transportation company representatives that trainload rates were reduced to meet threats of the mooted construction of a pipeline to carry the crude oil from the field near Calgary to Regina refineries, and the further admission that oil could be conveyed by this method more cheaply than by rail even under the reduced trainload rate, available in practice only to the large concern.

By agreement between the producing companies, production at the wells has been pro-rated at 35 per cent. of capacity flow, in itself proof that the field requires a much larger market than economic restrictions at present permit.

What Might Be Done

This dual situation at the source of supply and at the smaller refineries, coupled with the information revealed at the hearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners, precludes the feasibility of some of the producers and the independent and co-operative refineries joining forces to finance a pipeline, unless some reasonable freight rate concession is granted the latter.

The statement that crude can be carried more cheaply through a pipeline than by rail under lowered trainload rate seems to give a cue to the course that might be adopted by the smaller companies, if sufficient volume could be assured to make such a project economically sound.

It is to be hoped, however, that some allowance will be made to place the smaller refineries on a more competitive basis and that such concessions can be made not only applicable to consignments to Regina but to all points in the prairie provinces where refineries are located. Such policy would ensure that all crude oil traffic available would be enjoyed by the railways and would undoubtedly result in material expansion in volume in the future, a result which should inure to the benefit of the transportation companies in the long run as well as to producers, the small refineries and the consumers.

Economic Balance Needed

From Saskatchewan alone it is estimated that not less than \$10,000 a day has been finding its way into the treasuries of producers on the other side of the international boundary and American railways. Anything that can be done to divert this to the advantage of Western Canadian oil producers and the Canadian railways should also benefit the taxpayers and consumers of the country.

I have often been asked, and with truth, that western economic life is not well balanced. Any steps which can be taken to develop western resources for western consumption, as well as other markets for any surplus, is a step in the direction of providing for a better economic balance.

As a matter of fact, few prominent citizens are actually misquoted in print. All the newspapers do is to correct the grammar.

Although often called a copper, the American penny is really bronze, in Florida.

'Plane For King George Was Especially Constructed And Will Carry Four Passengers

Emulating his royal ancestors, with their specially built carriages for their pleasure or for affairs of state, King George VI, an aviation enthusiast like his brother, the Duke of Windsor, now has a monoplane constructed especially for him.

Although the King, who was once a group captain in the British Royal Air Force, has already flown in the new monoplane, details of its construction have just been revealed by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors Ltd. The airplane is a low-wing cantilever built largely of wood and is powered by two radial Cheetah IX, radial air-cooled engines of 350 horsepower.

In general, the royal airplane is similar to the standard British Air-speed Envoy transport monoplane, series 3. However, it has many luxurious accommodations not found on the standard Envoy, including armchair seats for four passengers. Each of the seats is fitted with its own table, which has 'tumbler holder' and ash trays.

The airplane was made on the royal airplane for a steward, and the refreshment cabinet in his charge is located in the rear of the cabin. There is also space for the fitting of an occasional fifth passenger seat by the fuselage door.

A leather screen separates the cockpit from the cabin. The Air Council, which placed the order for the royal airplane, decided that radio equipment and a place for a radio operator should be located just behind the pilot, and because of this it was necessary to shift the forward bulkhead about nine inches.

The cabin is sound proof. Thick velvet curtains cover its doorway and deaden the propeller noise. Fuel fumes from the engines cannot enter the interior.

The plane has a retractable undercarriage which reduces air resistance to a minimum and allows the airplane to cruise easily at 150 miles an hour. The maximum speed level is 210 miles an hour, and the range is 550 miles in still air.

List Of Best Sellers

Statistics Kept At McGill Shows Devotional Book Leads

Statistics concerning "best-sellers" on this continent are kept on file in the McGill University library school in Montreal. A list of 65 "best-sellers," each of which sold 500,000 copies, was compiled in 1933, and is headed by the well-known book, "In His Steps," written in 1898 by Charles Monroe Sheldon.

Gene Stratton Porter had a tremendous vogue, "Freckles" selling 2,000,000 copies and "Giant of the Limberlost" 1,700,000. "The Sheik," by E. H. Hull had a sale of 1,946,000 copies. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" sold 1,950,000 copies.

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" had a sale of 1,500,000 copies, a number equalled by Gene Stratton Porter's "Ladies' - The Call of the Wild," by Jim London, reached a sale of 1,450,000 copies. "The Story of the Bible" by Jessie Lyman Hurlbut sold 1,321,000 copies.

German Reparations

United Kingdom Has Received \$610,000,000 In Payments

Lieut.-Col. John Cobbold, financial secretary to the treasury, questioned in the House of Commons, said the United Kingdom received \$122,000,000 (\$10,000,000 at the rate of exchange) in reparation payments from Germany.

The aggregate of sums the United Kingdom received on account of war debts, excluding debts from the Dominions and colonies, was \$71,000,000. The aggregate of the amount the United Kingdom paid the United States in respect to the war debt, including token payments, was \$2,025,000,000.

Cutsouts on automobiles aid in taking back pressure off the cylinders when descending grades and hills.

THE STORY OF FLIN FLOP

Written by a man who never had seen a mine or visited a mining town—and illustrated by recent photographs—will appear exclusively in these pages beginning next week.

Nearly 650 Manitoba and Saskatchewan boys are working in Flin Flon—“The Picture Mine.”



One Line Started Career

Canadian Born Opera Star Got Chance During World War

The Great War gave Margaret Bannerman, Canadian-born opera star of "Three Waltzes" her chance on the stage.

The beautiful blonde who has just made her American debut at the Boston opera house recounted the story of her success as she rested between acts of the musical extravaganza. Miss Bannerman is a native of Toronto.

Her parents were living in war years in Folkstone, England, a centre of activities for the Canadian troops and their families. Everyone was too busy to notice a girl too young to do anything else Margaret volunteered to sing at one of the entertainments for the soldiers. This concert was really the beginning of her theatrical career.

Her song "Impressed" produced Paul Reubens and she was sent to Teddy Royce, then selecting players for a musical comedy. During the second week of rehearsal, the stage manager called out:

"Come here, Canada! Try reading this line."

In spite of all her nervousness, she managed it well. She said: "Here comes Tim!" in a voice that was loud enough to be heard across the footlights.

Having covered herself with glory thus far, they gave her another line, which was to be sung, and Margaret Bannerman has been singing and speaking lines on English and Dominion stages ever since.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

USE LEAVENING AGENTS ACCORDING TO RULES

Have you ever started to make a cake and when the work was finished, found the baking powder tin was empty? If you understand a few of the underlying principles of leavening, you will never experience such difficulty. If not, your most likely mistake will be a trip to your neighbor's kitchen seeking advice.

Baking powder is made up of 50% acid and 25% alkali. The acid used may be a phosphate or a tartrate. If cream of tartar is used, it is usually combined with a small amount of baking soda. The alkali used is baking soda. The remaining 25% is made up of cornstarch. This starch absorbs any excess moisture and prevents the chemical action starting in the can.

If your recipe calls for two teaspoons baking powder, the rule is to use one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoon soda.

The general rule given for the use of baking powder is to use two tablespoons baking powder to one cup of flour, or, in other words, a large amount to you but this rule calls for level measurements. The heaping measure that is used so often contradicts the level measure that I used in the recipe.

One teaspoon soda is required for two cups of sour milk. It is also recommended that an additional teaspoon of baking powder be added for each cup of flour.

If eggs are used, the rule is to decrease the amount of baking-powder by one-half teaspoon for each egg. The egg-white holds some air when beaten up, so that there is not the same amount of leavening agent required.

While these rules apply to all flour mixtures, there are slight variations when other ingredients are added. When Graham flour is used, less baking powder is expected. Have you ever tried adding raw apples to some of your recipes? Apple sauce is frequently added but it makes a terrible mess. Cut the apples into small pieces of raw apples. "Try this muffin recipe and I think you will find it very successful.

APPLE MUFFINS

1½ cups bran
1 cup flour
2½ cups baking powder
1½ cup brown sugar
1 cup diced apples
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sweet milk
1 egg
Pinch salt

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add the bran and mix all the dry ingredients. Beat and core the apples. Cut into small pieces and add to the dry ingredients. Beat the egg and add with the milk. Add to the dry ingredients and fold in the melted butter last of all. Put in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household hints. Address letter to Mrs. Alice Stevens, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The Wings Of Desperation

The Case Of Brazil And The New Beginning

Events in Brazil itself will have to clarify the situation. Meanwhile, whether the new regime is to be regarded merely as another dictatorship of a familiar pattern or as an entering wedge for Fascism in the Western world, it seems clear that it owes its existence in large measure to the economic adversities which have beset Brazil.

Despite its great natural wealth, that country has suffered heavily from depression. Its greatest crop, coffee, has been a drug on the market. In fact, it has been a curse, bringing bitter hard times. Some millions of its people, lacking any earthly possessions, have been sunk in misery. The burden of its foreign indebtedness has been heavy and its external bonds have been frequently in default.

Once more we have an illustration of the fact that dictatorship, whether old-style or new-style, is never the free choice of a contented people. It comes into power on the wings of desperation.—New York Times.

HIS BACK ACHED FOR 4 YEARS

Kruschen Put Him Right

For four years this man's back ached almost continuously. Now, at 57, he starts the day fresh as a daisy, and his back aches no more.

"I had continuous backache for four years. I looked on the black side of everything. Now, I am a different grade of fellow, what Kruschen Salts has done for me. My freshness is with which I start my day's work. Kruschen Salts, I feel better and can get an immediate grip without any special effort. I am 57, and my early morning dose of Kruschen Salts is still the best thing I have."

The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities find their way to the blood-vessels and produce troublesome symptoms—backache, rheumatism, and depression.

The numerous salts in Kruschen Salts can help you quickly back into healthy normal action. Ask for immediate relief, you experience relief after persevering, you lose your pains altogether.

Will Keep It Trimmed

Sir Hubert Wilkins Not Sacrificing His Distinguished Beard

There are many sacrifices imposed upon explorers by ruthless Arctic elements, but separation from his distinguished beard will not be one of them, Sir Hubert Wilkins admitted at Edmonton.

Although famous Arctic adventurers often have been bearded men, formation of ice in the facial foliage usually has persuaded them to discard the trimmings while in sub-zero regions.

While scorning the suggestion of a deicing mixture, the famous gentleman-adventurer admitted he was carrying a pair of clippers to the Arctic and the beard would be trimmed short during his far north-sojourn.

Rochester Short Of Nurses

Government Barring Of Canadian Criticized By Hospital Official

A U.S. government official from Washington, D.C., was taking up temporary residence in the United States brought criticism from Clarence Dennison, superintendent of nurses at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. Charging a dearth of nurses there and in other border cities, Miss Dennison said hospitals may be forced to turn away patients because of the rule.

The Natchez Indians named the month of February "Cheestnut Moon."

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WHAT HO!By —
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Now let me see," said Grig, mentally taking a horse-census of the community. "He wagged his large round head, and his lips moved, then, he said, "Ralph!"

"Beg pardon?" said Ernest.

"I must see a man," said Grig. "I think he will let me have just the 'orse you want. Would you mind keeping an eye on the plie whilst I'm gone? My old lady would do it, but she's in the 'ospital with our new twins."

"I don't know anything about 'ors," said Ernest.

"Oh, that's quite all right, sir," Grig assured him. "All my customers knows what they want, where it is, and 'ow much to pay. Be back in aarf a morn."

He puffed off down the high street, trilling "Kiss Me Again," a 220 pound lark.

Ernest eyed with misgivings the beer pump and the array of bottles, and prayed that no thirsty Pennytonian would drop in for a quick one while he was the incubant of the bar.

Nor did one for a full six minutes, and then a dirty girl came in, plainly in a hurry. She appeared to have recently emerged from the lubrication pit of a garage for her khaki overalls were splashed with grime and her face looked as if she had been using axle-grease for rouge. Carrot hair struggled messily from under a stained cap which looked as if it had never been worn.

Ernest stared at her and she stared at him.

"Do I look pretty?" she asked.

"Yes," said Ernest, involuntarily.

"Well, that is very good," she said.

"Thank you," said Ernest.

"Beg pardon?" said Ernest, uncertain whether she was giving an order or a description of herself.

"Small mild," she repeated.

"What is?"

"Ale, of course," she said.

"Yes, yes, of course," said Ernest, as he groped for some clew to the location of the mild ale.

GIRLS WHO HAVE NO BOY FRIENDS

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Girls who don't attract boy friends wonder why. Beautiful, perfect figures are not the reason. Clean and healthy women often aren't ugly. Have nice skin, plenty of animation, and watch out for your figure—you'll be surprised how popular you are. So many girls are too afraid to go out because of their figure slipping, and don't realize it. Take "Fruit-a-lives" and you'll soon be more confident and attractive. You've heard of it before, yes? It makes the skin pores work, gives you new energy, prevents fatty tissue from forming. "Fruit-a-lives" gives you new charm. 25c. Box.

FRUIT-A-LIVES TABLETS**Stop Scratching**

RELIEVE SCRCHING IN A MINUTE
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, hives, rashes, insect bites, foot, ankles and other skin eruptions quickly disappears with the use of D. D. O. D. PRESCRIPTION. The gentle oil of camphor and the powerful antiseptic properties of the oil of camphor make this a safe and effective medicine. Stop the most intense itching immediately. Stop scratching.

For further information, send 10c for sample. Ask for D. D. O. D. PRESCRIPTION. 10

THE STORY OF FLIN FLOP

Written by a man who never had seen a mine or visited a mining town—and illustrated by recent photographs—will appear exclusively in these pages beginning next week.

Nearly 650 Manitoba and Saskatchewan boys are working in Flin Flon—"The Picture Mine."

cause Ralph to so much as twitch. Grig joined the siege and belabored Ralph with a stick, with resounding thwacks of a meaty palm, but Ralph ignored physical assault and verbal pickings alike.

If a motor car stalls, or a horse balks anywhere in the world, inevitably one or more helpful souls congregate and offer advice, usually bad, to the perspiring driver. When Ernest, abetted by Grig, finally ascended to the summit of his steed, not a soul was in sight, but now a crowd gathered. A small boy with a neglected nose tried to tickle Ralph into action. Ralph tittered a little but did not stir, breaking out in a butcher's apron, who was escorting two quacking ducks to the pond suggested that a bonfire be kindled under the recalcitrant Ralph. This suggestion Ernest vetoed. Ernest felt moist and foolish. Ralph remained impulsive.

Then into the scene hobbled a whisky rustic on two canes. In the bee-like buzz of Somersetshire he observed,

"That be Ralph. I know he." Ralph nodded casually to him.

"Wants his beer, he does, said the rustic.

"That's right, Jarge," chorused the onlookers. "Fancy me forgetting that," said Grig, as if it were the most natural thing in the world for a horse to refuse to start unless primed with beer.

Ralph disappeared into the Happy Gander and presently emerged with a full pull of bitter ale.

Ralph saw the pail, and showed teeth like the keys of a spinet, a pleased grin. It took Ralph but three and a quarter seconds to absorb the beverage. "Then he gave a snort, a shake, and a scoop of mud splashed itself into space. Down the high street he went with Ernest clinging on his back like corn in a poppet. Ralph nickered and whinnied in a festive way and now and then turned his rubbery neck and leered at Ernest. Somehow Ernest managed to steer his charger around the left turn and into the shady lane which led to the castle. Once Ralph stopped to make a light lunch of ivy and privet, and once he paused in the deer-park of the castle to ogle, coyly, a passing doe; but in due course, they neared the castle portcullis.

The sight of that noble edifice caused Ralph to snicker and grow skittish. He began to picquette and prance and even to stagger a little. Ernest adored to his saddle first by gripping Ralph's copious mane and then by encircling his elastic neck with two desperate arms.

Precisely to Bingley Castle was not precisely as he had planned it, but, in any event, there he was. The entrance to the castle was a head which looked as if it belonged to a smaller animal, a porcupine, part horse, part llama, and had been attached to Ralph by mistake, in the assembling room.

Roughly speaking, Ralph was white, but a purist might have objected that he was not unambiguously white, for his hair was speckled with archipelagoes and solar systems of freckles.

Ernest surveyed him in some dismay.

"Will he do, sir?" asked Grig. "We'll have to, I suppose," said Ernest, "although I must say he isn't exactly what I had in mind."

"Do you wish to start for the castle at once?"

"Yes."

"Very good, sir. I'll take up your luggage and have your room ready for you."

"Thanks."

Ernest approached his mount with the intention of swinging into the saddle in the easy, masterful manner of a Scout hero, but when he essayed so to swing he discovered that either the horse was much more less fit than Ralph, or the horses were less fitty than Ralph.

Although Ralph remained as stationary as the wooden horse of Troy, Ernest could not scale his extensive and prominent flanks and in the end had to be booted into place by the obliging Grig. Once aloft Ernest had some of the disquieting sensations of a green gob on his first trip to the crown's nest.

"There you are, sir," said Grig.

"Yes," said Ernest, a little shakily, "here I am. Now where is the castle?"

"Just go down the high street, sir, take the first left hand turn, and remain on the dirt road. It will lead you straight to the castle gate," Grig told him.

"Thank you," said Ernest. "Off we go!"

But off we did not go. Grig cast off Ralph as if he were a tug, but did not budge from his mooring, but remained immobile, pensively licking the paint on the lamp-post. Ernest had a tattoo on Ralph's ribs with his heels, but he might as well have tried to imprint motion to the Rock of Gibraltar. Giddaps, cluckings and exhortations did not

for, but for him, I'd have been at the foot."

(To Be Continued)

Letter for Sherlock Holmes

London Postman Had To Decide Where To Deliver It

Baker Street is not what it was in the days of gas lamp and hansom cabs, and the postman with a letter in his bag for Sherlock Holmes may well be puzzled. The Post Office London Directory gives no help, finding Baker Street in the West End, but with the amiable Dr. Watson at "221B Baker street"; although it shows that the gap between premises numbered 219 to 225 is filled by Abbey House.

This is the headquarters of the Abbey Road Building Society, and several business concerns also have their offices there. So the postman who recently found himself carrying a letter with a foreign postmark for "Mr. Sherlock Holmes" at the old address seems to have concluded that an agile detective might have relinquished his bee farming in Sussex to start a new career as a stamp-collecting director. At any rate, he picked up the letter at the office of the Abbey House, and delivered the letter at the offices of the British Home Stores Limited, on the third floor. Whether this was a last official joke or the result of some mysterious processes of reasoning would have formed a pleasing subject for a professional discourse by Holmes.

It was found that the letter came from an elderly woman in a small town in Denmark, who respectfully asked for a little charitable assistance for herself and her husband, who had been through business misfortunes. These two persons sought the detective's help in starting a shop and the writer concluded:

"I am quite sure we shall have the pleasure of hearing from you."

Such a letter, had he been there to receive it, would probably have appealed to the generous impulses of the wizard of Baker street. He might even have bundled off Dr. Watson (without his revolver) in the next steamer to investigate the merits of the case on the spot.—London Times.

A Mystery Disease**Real Origin Of Infantile Paralysis Still Puzzling Doctors**

A Canadian doctor sponsored the theory that the virus of infantile paralysis might be carried into the air by the pollen of trees. The opinion was made public at a recent meeting of the medical directors of insurance companies at New York. Canadian medical men generally are not inclined to place much confidence in this theory. However, they seem fairly well agreed that the virus gets into the human system through the upper passages of the nose and the effect of ragweed or other pollen might be to obstruct drainage capable of carrying the infantile paralysis germ away. It is pointed out also that infantile paralysis had appeared in instances which would cast doubt on the theory that it is a pollen-borne virus.

In recent years there has been some persistence in the opinion that the poison came from the earth and was contained in dust which invaded the passage of the nose leading to the brain. That also is pure theory. The mystery of the coming and going of the disease is not made less puzzling by the situation in Ontario, so critical a few weeks ago. The disease seems to be disappearing now, concurrent with the advent of colder weather and frost. It is scarcely heard of any longer and no one can explain what has happened to divert a malady which was such a menace during the late summer. Evidently it is seasonal, being virtually in the intense heat of the late summer and disappearing as winter approaches.

The study of this disease is one of the interesting projects of scientific medicine. The epidemics stimulate extra research. No doubt the mystery of this malady will be revealed in due time and a cure discovered.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Appears Indifferent

Canadians don't want to read stories about Canadians. Laura Goodwin, Salverson, Icelandic-Canadian author, died in Toronto after a long illness. She was 75 years old.

"No, I'm not ill," she said. "I'm not looking the stale door after the milk is spilled, or whatever it is one says." Her husband, Christopher David Hugh, twenty-third Earl of Bingley, "After all, I was at Ruth with old Gerald. He always sat next to me in classes, at the foot and I just next. I always felt I owed him something."

A Cancer in Jasper

A rare Berylline gem, said to be the finest in any museum, has been acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, England. The gem is a cameo, in Jasper, of the crucifixion, with the Virgin and St. John. The 12th century has been suggested as its date.

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Television Advertised**Big Boost During Armistice Service In London**

Of the 3,000 owners of television sets in England, large numbers were tuned in to the Remembrance Day service, and they saw and heard in the same hour exactly what occurred.

As the momentous hour of eleven o'clock was announced by the bombing of Big Ben in Westminster, the television sight and sound camera was focused on the canopy. In homes equipped with television sets the astonished fans saw a man suddenly plunge forward from his place in the direction of the Royal party only a few yards away. They saw him seized with alacrity and overcome by the police. They saw their sovereign, Sovereign stand motionless and calm. They heard the wild cry of the disturber: "All this is hypocrisy, you're deliberately preparing for war."

Thus was an unfortunate but understandable episode fraught with terrifying possibilities lifted from the scene of action and set down in the home. The shock and thrill of those few seconds can only be imagined. When the danger had passed and the beholders had again caught their breath, we feel sure that television set owners realized that they had indeed favored by good fortune.

And what an advertisement for television! — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Not Generally Known**Equivalent To Weights And Measures Mentioned In Bible**

For more information of Bible studies the Catalyst has uncovered the following weights and measures equivalent:

A cab was three pints; an ounce three quarters; a hin was about a gallon and two pints; a firkin, about 8½ gallons; an ephah or bath, contained eight gallons and five pints; a farthing was a cent and a half; a gerah was worth about three cents; a shekel of gold was eight dollars and a shekel of silver about 50 cents.

Arabs prefer sugar made from their coffee.

About five quarts of air are contained in the average man's lungs.

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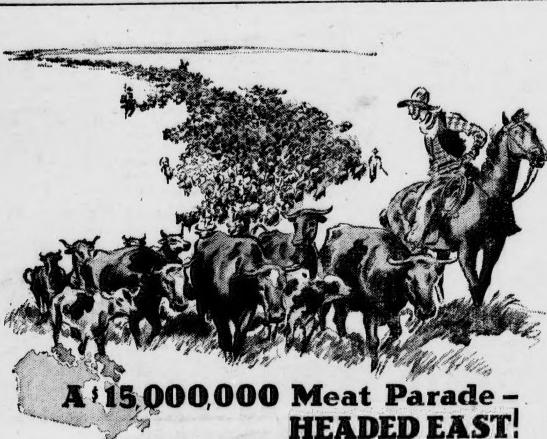
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The Eastern industrial worker likes Western meats. He consumed over \$15,000,000 worth of it last year, providing a valued source of income to thousands of prairie province farmers. These farmers shipped him 175,705 head of cattle; 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs and 127,000 tons (not pounds) of fresh and cured dressed meat as well. And meat is only one of the Western items that goes on the table of the Eastern worker. He bought well over \$15,000,000 worth of grains, poultry, eggs, honey and other commodities, and consumed no less than 10,000 tons of butter to the value of another \$4,500,000.

The well-being of such a market—a market aggregating over \$40,000,000—is of vital value to you. It is to your interest to have the Eastern industrial worker in steady employment, the steader the better, for the steader his work the greater his consumption of your products.

Western purchases of Made-in-Canada cars mean work, not only to the automotive and allied industries, but to hundreds of other plants as well. They mean pay-rolls and pay-rolls mean purchasing power.

And don't forget that this domestic market brings far better prices than does the export market.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 18,000 employed in the 302 parts manufacturing plants. An average of 300 families share over 1,000 people whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor industry. This means that the 18,000 workers in the automobile plants in Canada have a huge cross-section of Eastern Canada—a group of people who purchase more than 90% of all the farm products. Therefore, all Canada—West as well as East—is vitally interested in a sound and well-supported Canadian Automobile industry.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to: Automobile Industries, 1010 Euclid Building, Toronto.

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Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prowse and daughter, Gloria, of St. John's, Alta., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Etheridge this weekend.

Hark! do we hear a tinkling of wedding bells about to be ringing in the Living Springs district. Well be listening.

Mrs. Bowen formerly of Gleichen but now living in the Peace River district is spending a few days in Gleichen visiting friends. Mrs. Bowen is en route to Eastern Canada. While in town she is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Menard.

Mrs. M. A. Brown received word Saturday of the death of her brother, Captain David McCormick of Pelee Island and Windsor, Ont. Death occurred November 30th.

Probably there is no gift more fascinating than that of fluent speech. Nor is there any gift so likely to lead its possessor into excesses and indiscipline. An optical temperament, coupled with easily marked ability is a combination of peculiar possibilities. A cynic once said that when a man was born with a high tenor voice he seldom had anything else. By the same token a musical speaking voice and extraordinary fluency are not always accompanied by studious habits and sound judgement.

Keep the date of Dec. 28th open for the Mirthquake—regular Scottish.

Digging into the past is not new. An expedition excavation in Mesopotamia, has unearthed clay tablets recording investigation of Chaldean civilization 5000 years ago. In the Christian era we were likewise digging up buried debris of former civilizations. Discoveries of present day archaeologists are astounding, but few people know or care about the voluminous material being brought to light.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to all our neighbors and friends, and Indians for the wonderful assistance and sympathy shown us at the death of our beloved husband and father, MRS. McCONNELL and JEAN.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, Minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.

Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist.
11 a.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. Divine Worship Subject: "The value of a High Ideal."

When Jesus exhorted His disciples to be perfect even as the Heavenly Father is perfect. He asked what many people regard as impossible. But perhaps if we understood Him better we would find that He is really asking for something that is not only attainable, but something without which we can never attain to fullness of life either here or hereafter. For the girls and boys there will be a story about a lad boy and how he became one of the last in the school

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. G. W. Lang, B.A. (Incumbent.)

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 10—Tombola and Dance by Meadowbrook Social Group at Meadowbrook Hall. Admission 25¢.

Dec. 23—United Church Sunday School Xmas. Tree.

REX BEACH'S
"THE BARRIER"
with
LEO CARRILLO
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THURSDAY 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY Matinee at 3 p.m. and evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15.

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